IT BUGINS WITH A BLESSING IN FLOWERY PHRASE,

Then Glides Right Into Business, and Causes Ming Lok of 847 Broadway to See Chu See Bealu of 767 Broadway for 833,900-We'll See if This Town Is a Har Loo Village with No Fung Suey.

Ming Lok, sometimes called Chu Pawn, is pulng thu Sue Bealu for alleged libel, and wants \$33,000 damages. Ming Lok is mana-ger of the United States and Yokohama Tradng Company, dealers in Chinese goods, at 847 Broadway. Chu Sue Beain is in the same business at 7:17 Broadway. Ming Lok's counsel is Dennis McMahon of 243 Broadway. He says that Ming Lok, or Chu Pawn, had only one same before he was married, and acquired the other by marriage. He does not know which was Ming Lok's or Chu Pawn's maiden

of himself Ming Lok says in his sworn bill Yekohama, San Francisco, and New York, and bat"by becoming a Christian he has appeared and been treated by those who knew him the same as if he was actually a citizen of

the United States."
In 1800 the firm of Yee Long & Co., which has since become the United States and Yoko-hama Trading Company, was indebted to the frm of Wing. Hing. Long & Co. of Yokohama \$16,000, and to the firm of Wing. Soong. Loong & Co. of Hong Kong \$8,000. Ming Lok was interested in both these firms, and is 1890 he was sent to New York to straighten out affairs. On Feb. 7, 1801, he says, Chu Sue Beaiu published a false, malicious, and delamatory letter. The letter was addressed to Cheong Wo Tat of Yokohama to be delivered to Wing. Hing. Long & Co., and to Wing. Boong. Loong & Co. The letter, which was in Chinese, begins in felicitous Oriental style. In the beginning of the Bow month thousands of things are growing. May you fare well with the hope of prosperity. May your wishes n set with success, me with silver and gold be abundant all over, and After this suave introduction the letter pro-

After this sunvo introduction the letter proceeds at once to business. The store was located on Twenty-second street; the erganization of twe, Long & Co. grew out like new branche of a ree, Linux & Co. grew out like new branche of a ree, Linux & Co. grew out like new branche of a ree, Linux & Co. grew out like new branche of a ree, Linux & Co. grew out like new for the store at the time! lett there for Bachina who proport affility. Business was duit, because of the store of the store of the store was distributed by the store of the

fait, liop and Ab Jung are like door keys [meaning, the rit states, that they could be used as toole]; they Ah liop and Ah Jung are like door keys [meaning, the siliati sakes, that they could be used as toois]; they don't know from east to west, or north to south. An one is help in the store and good workman. He de whatever he can to please.

When Ming? I hire people he does not consult with partners. When speak to us he only tell us half and kep the other half to himself.

We hire two devils boys and two devils girls to run. One J. M. Sing, one Wo, one Need, making 17 hands.

Hing Loong's business being large, a loss of \$40,000 alikes lead drop off a tree, and like a bite taketh off a pia. Bave mercy upon us poor working people's meany. It is Har Loo Village has no Fung Neey.

The meaning of this last, Judge McMahon explains, is that Fung Suey was a mythical here who went about seeing that justice was done, and a Har Loo village is a place where justice is not done. "Firsty more to say, but paper is short," concludes the infry person who wrote the letter.

The chipese copy seen pesterday was written the piece copy seen presented as well as written the piece feet long and a loot wide. Attached to the original letter with the names, as signatures, car feet ten. Wise Ox Hong, the ten ten. Wise Ox Hong, the ten ten. Yes Joe, Live Yes Beatt. Je May Sing.

Ten Year Kung Bur, Feb. 20

The thickest, most troublesome fog of the year covered the waters around this city yesterday morning during the hours when the great morning rush of business men coming from Brooklyn, Staten Island, and New Jersey usually legins. The fog was at its worst at 8 Flock and did not lift until 11. It extended clear down the lower bay and out past Sandy Hook. At Sandy Hook the lookout for incoming ships reported that he could not see 100

All the ferryboats were greatly delayed. The South Brooklyn bonts were run hourly instead of half hourly. The Hamilton avenue, Wall Freet, Catharine street, and South Ferry boats were put on half-hourly schedule, and the were put on half-hourly schedule, and the loosevelt Street Ferry, and the ferries to Bedlow's Island and Filis Island were stopped thirely for several hours.

An accidents were responted, but there were many narrow contents. The Northfield of the states island sheapes. The Northfield of the states island the got lost in the fog for awhile on her 8:30 trip to this city, and the John F. Moore, which went out in the morning from Ellis Island looking for the steamer Neustria, to take off her 1.00:2 passengers, went poking amund the Frie Rasin and St. George, and fasily, giving up the search, got back by good lost to Ellis Island. When the fog lifted the results was found anchored in sight of Ellis Island, and her passengers were landed.

JAMES HOWELL AND SETH L. KEENEY.

her are Arno nied the New Bridge Trustee. Jom Zrooklyn. Mayor Boody has appointed James Howell Seth I. Keeney as the two bridge trustees bin Brooklyn, who are to serve for an annual salary of \$3,000. Mr. Howell is Bresent President of the trustees, and has a connected with the bridge for several

As. Reeney was the partner of the late W. C. Engley, and he also has long been identified that the bridge management. It was expected that the bridge management. It was expected that the straight that the bridge management is not been named stone of the trustees from Brooklyn, but Mr. breas; had besides, he made a personal application for f.e. place. He is a wealthy contractor and a late shock holder in the Eagle. Mr. Howell in pobably he redected President by the new board, in which case his salary will be \$5,000

Tee Pool Rooms Made a Thief of Him. John Quinby, freight cashier in the New aren Steamboat Company's office in this kr. was held in the Tombs Police Court day for the Grand Jury for robbing the Supary. Quinby, who was married recently, the at 1.850 Lexington aveyue. He had been with the company twelve years, and was until reseal, legardel as a trustworthy employee. His sealings, which amount to \$1,000, were squadered in the city pool rooms.

F r P at People. Sed the coli mu arti. e. faze il, sur plement. - Ade.

HERE IS A CHINESE LIBEL. WANT MORE PATERWEATHER MONEY. Colleges That Are in the Will and Not in the Beed of Gift Go to Law.

In the three-cornered fight over the millions left by Daniel B. Fayerweather, Dartmouth College received permission yesterday from Justice Barret of the Supreme Court to serve an amended answer on Lucy J. Beardsley, a relative of Mrs. Fayerweather, by mailing it to her at Bridgeport, Conn. In this amended answer, which is the same

as that served by Williams, Amberst, and Hamilton colleges and the University of Rochester, affirmative relief is demanded. In its present shape the litigation promises to be one of the largest and most complicated legal battles of recent years. Every one knows that when the contest over Farerweather's will was in progress. Thomas G. Ritch, Henry B. Vaughan, and Justus L. Bulkley, as residuary legatees, executed a deed of gift of most of the residuary estate to a number of colleges and hospitals. The residuary estate was between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000, 000, and it was understood to be an absolute gift to these three men, with simply an honorable understanding that they should dispose of it among institutions. These so-called residuary legatees gave increased bequests to to the relatives mentioned in the will from the residuary estate, who, including Mrs. Lucy rayerweather, the widow. executed releases.

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In the present action, in which Mary W. Ashter and Emma S. Fayerweather, have come in with the executors of Mrs. Fayerweather as plaintiffs to overthrow the will and the deed of gift, it is alleged that Mrs. Fayerweather did not understand the settlement, and that Rich and Vaughan conspired to secure the residuary estate from Mr. Fayerweather. The institutions named in the will and in the deed of gift had to be named as defendants, but it was believed they would be only nominal parties.

Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Hamilton colleges, and the University of Rochester have, however, virtually taken the position of plaintiffs. They declare that Meesra, littch, Vaughan, and Bulkley were not residuary legatees at all, that they had nothing to give in their own right, and that they were but trustees of the residuary estate and were empowered to dispose of it only among the institutions named in the will. These two colleges were named in the will were, however, benefited by the deed of gift.

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Wesleyan		Under the De
Yale	100,000	150.0
Lafayette		10.0
Maryville	10.1000	80.0
Wabash	50,000	0.03
Rainard (female)		100.0
Union		100,0
Haverford		50.0
New York University		100.0
University of Pennsylvan	ia	50,0
Brown		50.0
Harvard		100,0
Princeton		100.0
Rutgers	***	100,0
Wells (female)		50,0
Elmira (female)	*** * ****	50,0
Cooper Union		200,0
Trinity	*** ****	50,0
Shattuck School		25 0
Justice Lawrence	of the Supre	me Court
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Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court is still considering a motion made a few days ago to strike out the allegations of Dartmouth and the other four colleges in line with it asking for a decree that the residuary estate was a trust for them and the other institutions named in the will. Lawyer Blatkie, for Mrs. Fayerweather's executors, says that this claim of the five colleges suits him.

Messrs, Ritch, Vaughan and, Bulkely have not lactually paid tout the moneys of the residuary estate to the institutions named in the deed of gift, although they have paid the bequests of \$2,105,000 to the institutions provided for as special bequests in his will. All they have paid from the residuary estate are the provisions for relatives by the deed of gift and \$0x1,000 to counsel. A claim appraised at about \$1,400,000 to counsel. A claim appraised at about \$1,400,000 to counsel. A falm appraised at about \$1,400,000 to each that this claim is worth about \$80,000 more than its appraised value. The Fayerweather's estate, is to be paid in installments running over about eight years. Lawyer Blatkie contends that this claim is worth about \$80,000 more than its appraised value. The Fayerweather contest will come up for trial before Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court, Special Termito-morrow, after many adjournments, but it will not be tried then. Counsel for the executors of Mr. Fayerweather may have the action dismissed, but this will be but an incident in the litigation. Counsel for the plaintiffs, it is understood, consider that they have not had sufficient time to prepare for such a trial; besides, they contend, they cannot be forced to trial as to some of the defendants, as all have not answered.

If the action is dismissed Lawyers William Blatkie and Col. E. C. James for the plaintiffs, will take one of two rourses: Move that the case be opened and a new date of trial be set, or appeal from the decision requiring a trial before all the defendants have come in.

But It Took Three Men, a Handsow, and a Washbowl to do it.

On Wednesday night James Donnelly started to move away from the tenement at 225 West Sixty-first street. George Schaeffer of 231 West Sixty-sixth street, and another man came to help Donnelly move. When they had gotten most of the furniture out of the house. Jacob Rohler, who owns the tenement and Jacob Rohier, who owns the tenement and runs a barroom in the basement, rushed out and demanded the immediate payment of \$4, which he claimed Donnelly owed him.

The men began quarreilling, and Rohier says that Donnelly stabled him in the hand with a carving knile while Schaeffer, who had a saw in his hand, thought he would help out his friend by drawing the saw over the bridge of Rohier's nose. Then Schaeffer and Donnelly ran down Sixty-sixth street toward Tenth avenue, and kohler sent two pistol shots flying after them.

after them.

Just as he fled, Donnelly's other friend came out of the house with a china washbowl, and hit Kohler in the back of the head with it. The blow hald kohler out, and his assailant escaped. On Friday Donnelly and Schaeffer were arrested, and resterday they were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court. Justice Mende held each of them in \$1,000 ball for examination on next Tuesday morning.

SHOT INTO A CROWD.

A Reckiess Drunkard Causes a Panic on the

At 120th street and Third avenue are several tes and grocery stores, a big market, and a number of curbstone merchants, whose attractive wares draw a host of women and five years | children to the neighborhood on Saturdays to make purchases for Sunday. Yesterday morning a drunken man with a pistol caused a panic among this crowd of shoppers. The man was Edward O'Brien who lives at 203 West Sixty-seventh street.

Joseph Montuchi, an Italian vender, was waiting for customers, when O'Brien came along and whipped out a big revelver, loaded with "S-calibre cartridges. He pulled the trigger, and the builet bored holes in half a dozen oranges on the Italian's stand. Montuchi dedged behind his stand, while the reckless O'brien sent two more laulets, whigzing through the crowded sireet. Women and children fied in terror to the nearest stores, leaving O'Brien master of the situation until a couple of courageous citizens and Peliceman Kasschan came along and disarmed him.

He was taken to the Fast 120th street police station. ing a drunken man with a pistol caused a

Farmer Hall Missing.

Pougheepsie, April 8.—Richard Hall, a wello-de farmer of Beekman, came here on Monday night to attend a ball. He left the ball room at 2 A. M., went down Main street to Perry, and has not been seen or heard of since. He had some money and it is feared has met with foul iday. He was 55 years of age. A reward has been offered by his son. H. Hall, of New York for the discovery of the missing man.

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to 5 P. M. 7 East 14th st., New York, -Adv.

PUBLIC PRINTER 200 YEARS AGO.

William Bradford's Appointment Commemo-rated by the Historical Society, The New York Historical Society met yesterday to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Public Printer of the Colony of New York. The Exchange, which stands on the site of the number of the New York Gazette, the first newspaper issued in the Middle Colonies. The hall was crowded with members of the so-ciety, but the small available space made it impossible to issue invitations for other guests hall was crowded with memoers of the society, but the small available space made it impossible to issue invitations for other guests to be present.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix opened the exercises with a prayer, and the Hon. John A. King. President of the society, then introduced Charlton F. Lewis, the orator of the occasion. Mr. Lewis dwelt mainly on Bradford's career, speaking of his trouble with the Pennsylvanian colonial authorities which forced him to come to New York. Hore, through the influence of Benjamin Fletcher, he was appointed Public Printer. The profession was so unremunerantive, however, that Bradford died in poverty. He is buried in Trinity cliurchyard.

Dr. Chambers, senior minister of the Collegiate Church, pronounced the benediction. The Historical Society have set a tablet in the Cotton Exchange building, on the Hanover square side, inscribed: "On this site Willam Bradford, appointed Public Printer April 10, A. D. 1803, is the New York Gazelia, the first newspaper printed in New York. Erected by the New York Historical Society. April 10, A. D. 1803, in commemoration of the 200th anulversary of the introduction of printing in New York."

Another tablet will be placed in Pearl street, in the building on the Site where Bradford's first office stood.

On Wednesday evening the event will be further celebrated by a dinner given by the Typothetie, at Delmonico's. John Bigelow, will deliver theoretion, and Horace Porter, Chauncey M. Depew, Eishop Potter, Abram S. Hewitt, Parke Godwin, and the Hev. Dr. Butler will speak. Bradford Darrach, great-great-grandson of William Bradford, has accepted an invitation to be present at the dinner.

amendment to the original factory law are as lollows:

No room or apartment in any tenement or dwelling house shall be used, except by the immediate members of the family living therein, for the manufacture of costs, vests trousers, keep pmls, overalls cloaks, hais caps, suspenders, prays, bonses, waist, waist bands, unierwear, neck war, tens, for trimming, for garments, or cigars.

No person, frui, or corroration shall hire or employ activate tens, or cigars.

No person, frui, or corroration shall hire or employ any ciding or buildings, in the rear of a fenement or dwelling house, at making in whole or in part any obtaining a written permit from the Factory Inspector, him assistant, or one of his deputies, stating the maximum number of persons employed therein.

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mum number of persons employed therein.

This permit is revokable by the Factory Inspector or his assistants if at any time the health of the community or of those employed may require it. A written register of the names and addresses of persons to whom such is given is to be kept by the manufacturers, to be produced when demanded by the Factory Inspector. The following clause then occurs:

No person shall knowingly sell or expose for sale any divelling or tenement house of rear building without a permit. All goods so made shall be isbelled "fenrimmed" on a lag. Unclean goods shall be labelled "unbeality," and the hoard of Health shall be notified to remove and disinfect them.

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The penalties for violation of this law are not less than \$50 nor more than \$50 fine for the first offence; not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for the second, and for the third a fine not less than \$250 and not more than thirty days imprisonment.

HE WON'T GIVE BACK THE RINGS.

Solomon Gastonfeld Determined to Keep His Gifts to a Former Sweetheart. Solomon Gastonfeid, a clothing cutter, who ives at 20 Clinton street, and his brother-in law, Abraham Eisner of 235 Delancey street.

Police Court yesterday for trial for larceny. Gastonfeld was engaged to marry Miss Fannie Bendit of 114 East 115th street, and he nie Bendit of 114 East 115th street, and he gave her a diamond ring and a gold ring. She says he took her to a saloon at 44 Attorney street on Sunday, and gave her a glass of soda which must have been drugged. While she was dizzy from the effects of the drug, she says, Elsner slipped the rings off her finger and gave them to Gastonfeld, who kept them and ceased his visits to her.
Gastonfeld was summoned to court last Thursday. He stated that he and Miss Bendit quarrelled and that the young woman threw the rings at him and said she wanted nothing more to do with him. Justice Simms gave Gastonfeld until yesterday to return the rings, and held the men because his order was not obeyed.

Only a Gentle Push, Mr. Wheeler Says. Howard R. Wheeler, proprietor of the Columis Hotel in Washington street. Brooklyn, has bia fiold in Washington street, Brooklyn, has been placed under bonds by Justice Walsh to answer for an alleged assault on his wife, Annie Wheeler. The couple have not been living together for several months. Mrs. Wheeler says that her husband recently called at her flat to remove some furniture, and that he struck her several blows on the face and hody. Mr. Wheeler says that he simply gave his wife "a gentle push."

Dr. Graves Will Be Tried Aguin, DENVER, April 8.-District Attorney Steels says that the settlement of the Barnaby will case will not affect the trial of Dr. Graves here. A few of the witnesses may refuse to come to Colorado, he thinks, but Dr. Draves will be tried for murder when the case is called.

Mental exhaustion or brain fatigue l'rompily cured by Bromo-Seltzer.-Ade.

MISS PETERSON'S PERIL. A BOMB EXPLODED. SURPRISED BY AN INTRUDER AS SHE

The Ranks of Pretenders Shat-Awakened by a Man Who Had Seized Her-

Her Screams Council Him to Hestiate and Then Hearing a Noice He Field tered By Its Force. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson live at 32 Meadow street, East Orange, N. J., with their pretty 16-year-old daughter, Katle. Last Wednesday night they had visitors, and, all the bed rooms being occupied, Miss Katle slept on a ment—Not a Promise, But a Guarantee.

lounge in the dining room, which is on the first floor. When the guests had all retired, about 11 o'clock, Mrs. Peterson saw that her daughter was saug and comfortable. She fixed her up with pillows, sheets, and bed clothing, and placed a chair at the foot of the lounge to keep the clothing close about her feet. Finally she placed several big armchairs in front of the lounge. Satisfied that the girl was comfortable. Mrs. Peterson put out the light and retired to her room on the floor above. Soon the whole household was the shricking, bombastic, and hysterical med-ical concerns of New York, and has exploded At ten minutes before 4 o'clock the next

morning the family were aroused by piercing shricks coming from the room in which the young girl was sleeping. Mr. Peterson leaped from his bed. He got to the dining-room door just in time to see the form of a man disappearing through the parlor window which opens on the plazza. The parlor door is just opens on the plazza. The parlor door is just opposite the dining-room door. He gave pursuit, but the man had the start, and he got away. Mr. Peterson was in his night clothes and he had to return to the house.

He tound that the other persons in the house had come down stairs and his daughter was lying on the lounge in a fanting condition. In a few minutes she was able to tell what had occurred. She was partially aroused, she said, by what she thought was some one moving the chairs and seeling about the lounge. She hardly knew whether she was dreaming or awake when suddenly both her ankles were selzed in a firm grasp by two hands. It was then that she shricked and aroused the household. In the dark she could see only the outlines of the intruder. When she shricked the man hesitated a moment, as if uncertain what to do, but still kept his firm grip on her ankles. Then, as her screums echoed again through the house and a movement above was heard, he turned and ran into the parlor. A window from the parlor opens on the piazza, and if was through this window that the man had entered the house. The parlor door is always kept locked, and to get into the room where the girl was sleeping it was necessary to force this door. The man unscrewed the lock from this door, and then he had only to walk across the hall and into the room where the girl was sleeping, because the dining-room door was not locked. The lock of the parlor door was found lying on the floor, and with it two burnt matches and a ten-cent piece. It is more than likely that he used the ton-cent piece as a screw driver.

Not an article was stolen, and yet, had his object been robbery, the man could have accomplished it without any trouble. On the rack in the hall was a valuable overcont and hanging on a chair in the dining room was a new suit of clothes, both of which topen into a vard which surfusions in the dining room in the Peterson house has two windows, both of which open into a vard which surfusion was the seription, on account of the darkness when sh opposite the dining-room door. He gave pursuit, but the man had the start, and he got

THE CRAVEN-MARTIN WEDDING.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Cornelia Martin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, and the Earl of Craven, which will take place at noon, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at Grace Church, were sent out on Thursday While several hundred have been issued for

Frhel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mulien T. Davies.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Martin. their daughter, and the Earl of Craven were the guests of honor at a theatre party given at the Lyceum Theatre by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. On Thursday night Mr. John C. Furman gave a large dinner party at his house, the Spencer place, near the Country Club, at Westehester, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. their daughter, and her flancé, and on the following night the party were the guesis at a dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Julien T. Davies, at their home, 17 West Ninth street.

To-night Mrs. Paran Stevens will entertain the entile party in her new home in the Mason-Jones house, northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sevenith street, and to-morrow night Mr. Ward McAllister will give a large dinner party in their honor.

CONFERENCE OF SEWING CLUBS. A Union of Organizations Proposed-Scope

A conference of sowing schools and clubs is o be held at the Teachers' College. 9 University place, on Thursday afternoon, April 20, for the purpose of securing a union of those working on the same lines.

A list of questions had been sent to all schools in order to secure full reports of their work and scope. These questions refer to their connection with other organizations such as churches and charities, asks for the standards of excellence which govern the pro-motions of pupils, the disposition of garments made, and whether object lessons related to sewing are included in the course of instruc-

tions.

A neculiar question is "Do you have sewing faught to boys?" Another is whether a cooking class, kindergarten, or kitchen garden class is connected with the school. The last question on the list asks if any minor organizations, such as a penny provident fund or missionary circle, exists in connection with the regular work.

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the regular work.

The committee in charge of the conferences
is composed of the following ladies: Mrs.
Richard Irvin, Chairman: Miss Florence Dean,
Necretary; Miss Helen Turntull, Miss Emma
J. Fowler, Miss Helen Kinne, Miss Jessie Patterson, Mrs. Chester Griswold. These ladies
request that all interested in the teaching of
sewing will cooperate in making this gathering a success.

George I. Seney's Funeral.

Funeral services for George I. Seney, who died on Friday evening at the Grand Hotel, will be held at 40 o'clock on Monday morning at the house of his son-in-law. J. W. Simpson. at 34 West Twentieth street. Dr. Richard S. at 34 West Twentieth stree! Dr. Richard S. Storrs of the Church of the Filterina, in Brooklyn, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Berach, pastor of the Methodist church which Mr. Seney attended in Bernardsville, N. J., where his country place is situated. A special train will convey the body and the members of the family to live, where the interment will take place on Monday afternoon. There will be no pall bearurs.

British Stenmships Get Most of the Grain These figures of the grain exports from this port in 1802 have been made up by Mr. M. E. Ferguson of the Produce Exchange: What Fag.



He either fears his fate too much,

Or his deserts are small.
Who dare not put it to the touch
And win or less it all.

A bomb has been thrown into the camps of

with such force as to shatter the walls of

The people of this community are surfeited

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made announcement that in every case they undertake to treat during the month of April they will perform a cure or refund all money We want to throw down a gage that will forever and entirely dispose of the claims of camp followers and mercenaries, who distract the We have offered as a test rate the lowest fee Now, we propose to make good beyond the peradventure of a doubt every word of every The work we have performed, the success we have achieved, demonstrate that we cure we have achieved, demonstrate that we cure two-thirds of our patients. So thorough has been the work and so signal the success that we are at-solutely confident of our ability to cure the diseases of our specialties.

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capital. Its word is as good as a considerance between a promise. There is a vast difference between a promise and a guarantee. We simply say: "We will cure you of your disease or give you back your money."

There is no equivocation about this. There is no evasion, no shuffling, no quibbling, no half-hearted promise or effusive, but werthless, assertion. is no evasion, no shuffling, no quibbling, no half-hearted promise or effusive, but werthless, assertion.

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If you are suffering from a chronic disease, submit your case to us. If it is an incurable case we will not take it. If it is curable we will retart and if we cannot cure it we will refund your moner.

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Who now huys "remedies" or patronizes imitators does so at his own risk. specialities. Why, then did they pronounce his disease tonsumption, and tell him that he had only a few wee at olive.

The seriousness of this matter? Do you refer upon the possibility that there are many such cases, and upon the probability that many a death has been caused by such a diagnosis as this, the patient being fightened into an early death?

Willy was it that these physicians told Mr. McDonald that he had only a few weeks to live; that his lungs were all gone, and that he would fills Consumptive's grave? In most of the cases because the diagnosis was a hasty or a superificial one, and in some instances, perhaps, because the physician was not a thorough specialist in these diseases or did not possess the training and sensitive ear necessary to diagnose such cases. But in most of the instances the mistake was the result of hastiness, overconfidence, or carelessness.

The symptoms of Hyonchial Cararrh in its advanced starces are some of them indicative of Consumption. There is loss of fiesh, weatness, loss of appetite, cough, &c., but a therough specialis could not, after making a careful examination, be deceived by the similitude of these symptoms. Mr. McDonald's case was not consumption.

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NAVAL AND LAND FORCES FRIENDLY. Nothing In the Reports of Hostilities on the

The men of the Naval Reserve Artillery de sire to say that they are not terrorized by the Bellevue gang. They say that the report that they have called upon the police of the East Twenty-second street station for protection is false, malicious, and calculated to make their

Ever since the old ship of war New Hampwill also one of a two recovers of the large of the special control shire was towed up the East River and tied up through the darkness unarmed.

"Little" Weeks said it was bad enough last fall at the time of the choiera scare when the lieserve was sent to sea on the Capheus, and haif then were made seasick off the shores of long Island long before they had a chance to go to war with the obnoxious baymen of Fire Island. That was part of their duty, but to face the evils of a poorly policed district of the metropolis was more than the State required on the enlistment papers.

Little "Weeks and "Sally" King and "Fatty" Thompson all girded to their loins and "shivered their timbers" about a week ago, and started for the New Hampshire.

"Mickey" Dunn and "Spat" Toomey were standing at the corner of First avenue as the sailormen came along. "Mickey" and "Spat" are harmless fellows, and both had just taken a drink with big Jim Barnes, the guncrew captain, who often played ball with them in the early days of the New Hampshire's arrival. They knew the three men as millitamen and guyed them as they went by. "Little" Weeks thought he was being held up, and he came very brave. Hecalled upon the two natives to move on. "Sally" King stood by him, but "Fatty" Thompson hastened to the ship for help. He told "Tommy Robbins and Jack Boyd and the newly appointed Ensign. Dimmock, that there was a faction flight on the corner, and that the millitamen were being routed by the Bellevue gang. There was a rush of reenforcements, but when they strived they found their two companions leaning against a neight poor hear with "Mickey" and "Spat," and all

forcements, but when they arrived they found their two companions leaning against a neighboring Far with "Mickey" and "Spat," and all were drinking to the health of the new navy, and that is all there is to the attacks of the gang on the sailors of the Naval Reserve. NAVAL RESERVE AS ENTERTAINERS.

The Battallon to Give a Minstrel and Vaudeville Performance on April 13, There will be an entertainment by the men of the naval reserve at the Manhattan Athletie Club Theatre on Wednesday evening. April 13. It will consist of a minstrel and vaudeville performance, and there will be selections by the naval reserve string orchestra under the direction of George W. Walker. tra under the direction of George W. Walker, and a skirt dance and sailors' hornpipe by twelve members of the battallon.

Among the patrons are Mrs. J. W. Miller, Miss Greene, Mrs. V. Butler Duncan Jr. Mrs. John G. Agar, Mrs. E. C. Weeks, Mrs. Washington Irving, Mrs. Forshew, Mrs. Charles Coudert, Mrs. Sheppard Gandy, Mrs. J. K. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. William A. Lottimer, Mrs. Frederick R. Coudert, Mrs. George Guion, Mrs. H. T. Woodward, Mrs. William M. Pomeroy, Mrs. H. K. Hayden, Madame Bettini, and Mrs. George W. Walker.

Would Like Dr. Dix for Bishop. Boston, April 8 .- At an informal meeting of what is known as the conservative element of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts last evening at the diocesan house, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix of New York, was declared to be the choice of those present for Bishop of the diocess, to succeed Phillips Brooks.

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J. V. ALEXANDER'S RECORD. His Former Victims Write to Justice Grady

When the case of City Marshal John Salmon and John V. Alexander, who are charged with extortion, was called at Jefferson Market Court yesterday Alexander did not appear. All the others concerned in the case, including eight witnesses from the hotel, were presorganization ignominious in the eyes of their ent, but Justice Grady decided to wait for Alexander a short time. During the interval Proprietor Myers of the Aberdeen Hotel, which

day. One of them was as follows:

Dean Suri I see in to-day's paper the arrest of Marshall Salmon and Collector Alexander and the account of their outrageous conduct at the Aberdeen Hotel. I wish to inform you we were imposed upon in the same manner for a small sum of 564, which I never had reflect to pay They came in with old mention remove the following the conduct brutal. When a suiting and their conduct brutal. When makers and alone and have no one to protect us. When suiting and their conduct brutal. We are two dreamakers and alone and have no one to protect us. When they came in they exterted \$1.75 for the man at the door, and they came the second time and I had to borrow \$20 to pay on the built o protect my customers' work, which they began to take away. I think such men ought to be punished to the full extent of the law. I remain very respectfully. Miss. Balla Cappall. 200 West Forty-sixtu street. Another letter was from J E Mount, of the grocery firm of Mount Brothers, 1,985 Seventh ivenue. He writes:

Dran Sin: I was much pleased to read what you said in reference to Alexander and saimon. I am a victim of their vinsiny. When I was on my wedding trip to the capital they frightened a young man into signing papera and, on returning, my store, worth \$5,000, was count, stelly empty. I had to start business again, after being established since 1877. If I can be of any service to you as a witness in bringing those miscreants to justice, call on mr. Sing Sing is where they belong.

Mr. James O'Connor, a greece, 200, 402. Mr. James O'Connor. a grocer at 490-492 Court street, Brooklyn, writes as follows: If you secure Alexander's indictment by the Grand Jury you will confer a new rand carn the gratitude of every retail merchant and raint-uninded cutzen in the community. Tear this because i know of soveral cases in which by his miscrable trickery, chiranery, or whatever it may be called, be has been instrumental nutterly running respectable. Industrious, and, in most cases, assisted business people, beddes defrauding the built of their creditors of their dues.

In another envelope addressed to Justice Grady was this extract from the report of the Investigating Committee of the New York He-tall Grocers' Union presented about a year ago; After pariently and carrefully investigating all the charges, and duly considering the decime a and contradictions made by J. Alexan et ageliast the same, the committee is of the manufactors of the contents of calculations of the manufactors of the manufactors

Henry A. Wellman alas a Diverce. Henry A. Wellman has obtained an absolute divorce from Belle Weilman, from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court. They were married on Dec. 31, 1883, at Brockport. In 1800 she deserted him for Harry S. Wil-liams, with whom she has been living at 207 Grove street, Jersey City. She did not defend

Grove street, Jersey City. She did not de end the case.

Gottlich Grob has obtained an order from Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court to serve a summons by publication on Martha Grob in an action for absolute divorce. They were married in this city on July 23, 1880, The declares that she has been living with George Christ since 1891.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to kate G. Studwell from Edward L. Studwell.



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son, a police officer, and Mr. Joseph Crozier, a letter carrier.

Officer Garrison is one of the best known mea on the Brooklyn force. He is known from one end of the City of Churches to the other. He resides at 742 Driggs av. 11 was not only from catarrhat and brooklast read officer district on the control of the contr

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT CAN BE CURED.

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DAILY, P A. M. to P P. M. Sunday, P A. M. to S P. M.

This is the Message Mr. Stinson Gets from His Runnway Wife. An inquest was taken yesterday by Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, in the undefended suit of Winfield S. Stinson against Isabella F. Stinson for absolute divorce, in which Nathan Caplin, Walter Crowell, Arthur Baldwin, and a Mr. Reynolds were named as co-respondents. The couple were married

NEVER WILL TROUBLE HIM AGAIN.

seven years ago, and they have two children.
These letters of Mrs. Stinson to her husband were prensented:

An Arrest in Philadelphia at the Instance of Immigrant Inspector Conkiling PHILADELPHIA, April 8,-Fillippe Catone. in Italian, was arrested last evening and locked up charged with perjury. The arrest was made by Immigration Inspector Conkling of New York, assisted by United States Deputy Marshal Myers. Immigration Inspector Conk-ling has long suspected that Italian laborers were brought into this country under contract made in Italy. He believes that the evidence he has secured against Catone and almost a score more of alleged padrones will break up the business.

the business. Business Troubles

The F. J. Kaldenberg Company 211 and 229 East Thirty-third street, has been put in the hands of a receiver at the request of the trustees, in view of the financial difficulties which had overtaken it, together with the individual assignment of F. J. Kaldenberg, the President. Clarence Lexow of Nyack has been appointed temporary receiver by Judge Dykman of White Plains, his bond being fixed at \$100,000. The company has no'es out, it is said, amounting to \$250,000, of which \$50,000 maturo during the present month. Holders of notes which had aiready matured demanded their money and refused to extend the notes, and on account of the financial stringconey the company was unable to obtain jurther accommodations. The liabilities of the company outside of the amount due to Mr. F. J. Kaldenberg, are put at \$275,000, of which \$250,000 are on notes endorsed by Kaldenberg. The latter has advanced over \$100,000 of his private means to the company, and has allowed it the use of the factory premises, which he owns, and there is a large amount due him for rent. The assets consist largely of merchandise and machiners.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvancy has taken tossession of the store of Fiess Brothers, lewellers at Second avenue and Seventy-lists street, on an attachment for \$425 in favor of Friedman & Axhelm, on the ground that they were about to dispose of their property. In the slock levied upon by the Sheriff there was not one watch. Plains, his bond being fixed at \$100,000.



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